## SIDELIGHTS

## REFORM MUST NOT GO TOO FAR.

The milk-non-tuber-valous- and the grocery and the ment and the six and the faundry balls come around so regularly, and the fluxuously supply is so limited, that seldom, indeed, can I see humor in any subject. Life is a pretty bord proposition after all. But when an opportunity turns up which permits us to overlook same of the kardchips, and to get some enjoyment without paying for it, and to enable us to forget the bills, and smile in spite of them, let us at once embrace it.

Such an opportunity is at hand. Civic beauty? Sure. Necessity for imibling ardinacces? Sure. Restriction on Magoon and Richards? Sure-Shall tenement wills and unsightly structures be officially eliminated? Sure. Must we be compelled to lave the eye and the name affended! Not for an instant. So saith The Advertiser, so saith the good cition, intent upon securing the regarded good for the greatest number of people. And so say we all.

But 1-t our crusade go not far enough to touch the sacred caves of the various hallot bouths about town, erected in most instances along the streets, and which I believe are to remain, for economical reasons, until November Architecturally, they equal either of the tenement outfits referred to, and are so placed as to be readily accessible to automobiles and tourist "Seeing-Honolulu?! enra.

And if one kicks about unfair discrimination, let us permit them to kick. The voting booth is the only weapon placed in our hands to shut off graft, and those things they call nolle prosequies (I guess I haven't spelled it right), and official tax-paid luaus, and some other things which are said to be desidedly improper.

Let the booths remain, says "Sidelights," in view of the possibilities of their use. Let the building ordinance, and the fire ordinance, and all other ordinances and laws and regulations and resolutions, each and every of them, contain a provision exempting the pretty, portable, pure paliadiums from the solemn destruction decreed for similar edifices owned by private individuals.

And, as the booth has saved us from many evils, and sheltered us in many times of dire necessity, let our motto be: "Woodman, spare that tree!"

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anything to do with the proceeds arising from the disposition of these effects. Just why I have not been able to discover, but the fact remains.

I also ascertained that the Chinaman never puts up furniture or personal effects at auction. His family traits, his worship of his ancestors, his love for his children, all tend to make him decidedly domestic in his habits, and unless a che-fa game is on, or a meeting of a society is being held in which a factional war is being waged, or an opium joint is to be visited, he may be found at home. If compelled to go into bankruptcy, you may rest assured that all of the articles which contribute to the comfort and ornament of his household belong to his wife. You may find some Chinese chairs which he has ordered sold, or some Chinese liquors which he has ordered sold, or silks which he has ordered sold, but never will you find anything which has been connected with his household.

The Jap will sell anything for which he thinks he can get a better price than it is worth. The Hindu and the Korean sell nothing, for they have noth-

The buyers are as mixed in variety as are the goods. Keepers of secondsmall housekeeping, short-loan men on the lookout for bargains, book-lovers, with a penchant for rare volumes, malihinis and tourists who want to get hold of calabashes, and young lawyers wanting to establish an imposing looking BELIEVES RUSSIAN office at a small outlay, may all be found.

The auctioneers, however, are all right, and every once in a while tell the truth. If you want to buy goods, visit the shops in question, knowing that you will not be treated as was the man who related his experience in a similar business institution on the Bowery in a famous song.

### se se se se se WATCH THE ORIENTAL CARGOES.

Some morning when you have been to the Alakea street wharf to see you lei-laden friends off to the mainland on one of the big liners bound from the Orient to the Golden Gate, don't go home right away. The flowers, and Herr Berger's alleged music, and, in some instances the farewells, have been pleasant, and are all of the stereotyped form. After you have quit waving your handkerchief, and have seen the white-slad government horn-blowers depart and watched the famous wreaths thrown into the sea, and figured out whether the dust from the street and the dust from the floor will permit another wear ing of your white dress without business negotiations with a Chinese laundry man, go downstairs. Cajole the territorial watchman and the federal customs inspector, and make an inspection of the ground floor of the wharf.

sent here to report particularly on the conditions of fluorians in this Territory. Mr. Kero's statements are emphatic in their assurance—that—the Russians All night have the stevedores been at work unloading the cargo, and pack ages are piled way up high, awaiting the arrival of consignees, the appraisal of values for dutiable purposes, and the examination for contraband articles. The territorial guardians are on hand to detect deleterious bugs. It is a scene worth witnessing.

The Japanese Worcestershire sauce, made from the recipe of a Yamaguchi Ken nobleman, and without which neither fish nor rice nor beefsteak can be properly or fashionably digested by the Japs, is there by the thousands of tubs. I believe it is called "soy." Close to the tubs-perhaps because used by the same people for gastronomical purposes—are innumerable packages of sake. Nearby is a huge pile of patriotic Japanese rice, sosting more and not so good as that grown here. Boxes of dried 6sh and canned fish—the adjective in the latter case, for economical reasons, being spelled "can"—are sprinkled all around. The cheap, but pugilistic, liquors of the Chinese are piled on top of castly wines consigned to some of the haole wholesalers. Lumber is there, and in many instances, strange as it may appear, is packed in straw. Odd-looking Chinese baskets, and strange-looking Japanese shoes, and queer, if not pleasant constitutions of prople who had been sufficiently in the Islands. About 250,000 roubles have been spent in this work. All people who lead to come of the haole wholesalers. Comber is there, and the Islands. About 250,000 roubles have baskets, and strange-looking Japanese shoes, and queer, if not pleasant come to Hawaii are free. The government does not care whether there Chinese baskets, and strange-looking Japanese shoes, and queer, if not pleasantsmelling, visuals for which no name can be given-these and many other things

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sutiful and philosophic poetry, the old man says:

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And those who flung it to the winds like rain,

Alike to no such aureale earth are turned,

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# FROM HONOLULU TO THE SUPREME COURT OF CHINA



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steps ashore at Honolulu and greets his old friends.

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a bone-meal fertilizer, guaranteed under the pure food act to have been manu

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ages, and watching with a hawk's eye all visitors.

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Newspapers Sends Report

of Real Conditions.

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erament does not care whether they work on the plantations or not. The plantations or not. The plantations like the Russian people very much and can pay \$24 a month, whereas they pay the Portiguese and other nationalities but \$18.7

Russians themselves, in the person of death he was married and other Russian newspapers, who was er, Carrie Mahoney.

factured from the bones of dead Hindus. So, say I, the sage was wrong. And

And you will see one or more of Stackable's men probing for the reason

And many other things of interest, not always visible from the farewell

floor of the wharf, will you see. Your dress on the inspection trip may get a

trifle more soiled than it was, but in view of the information gained that

should make no difference. You will have had underneath you better paying

than Queen street affords, and almost as good as Fort street deserves. The dust

is not any worse than you may experience along Berstania avenue any day,

and the smell somewhat roseate as compared with the Magoon block, the

Special Correspondent of Slav Deceased Veteran of the Sea

of the recent reduction in the price of opium by sticking something which

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Was Married Ten Days

Before His Death.

# likewise, say I, another ancient teacher who remarked that there is some good

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Capt J D S. "The American go."

Said in one of his articles published as said in one of his articles published in Hawaii. It is spending a great deal in Hawaii a great deal in Hawaii and by Carris Mahoney, in the spending a great deal in Hawaii and shore alike.

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